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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-

THURSDAY MORNING::::::OCTOBER 8, 1874 THE New York Tribune thinks the South Carolina bolting Republicans may hold the balance of power in that State. That is exactly what the South Carolina Republicans hoped would be the case when they sided in the organization of the bolt.

THE New York World foreshadows, from an unquestionably well-informed standpoint, the intention of the Alabama Democracy to follow the example of their Louisiana friends, and attempt to overturn the present government of that State. No one will dispute the World's ability to foreshadow such a result, but peaceable, law abiding men will regret that it has not the wisdom to advise against it.

THE Third-Term project, or rather the discussion of it, has awakened the echoes of the rock-ribbed coasts of Maine. The Portland Press has been looking into the matter and sagely announces that it is the result of a Democratic conspiracy; i. e. that the Democrats intend to force Presithe Grant upon the Republican party as nominatiavailable candidate for the next

THE Philadelph. Bradley Johnson and Cress thinks that late would-be duellists in al Mahone, the be allowed to 'fight it out his, should closer and deadlier, the better." Ther, many others of the same opinion; and fur ther, that the belligerents, both of whom are men of families, leading Democratic politicians, and high social standing, should be taught that their violation of the laws of the State, in sending and secepting a cirallenge to fight a duel, deserves rigorous punishment. If they had been mere "noaccounts," the authorities could afford to pass them by with a gentle reproof; but as It is, unless they are punished, the charge will stand that their exalted station has served to protect them from the justice they so richly deserve.

AN ALABAMA AGENT of the Associated Press telegraphs that the United States au thorities, or some other terribly tyrannical ower, have placed the delegates to a political convention under arrest, and that private residences are surrounded and entered, citizens are handcuffed, and children are shot at by the same fiends in Uncle Sam's the White Leaguers in the execution of of the Associated Press should stop.

THE Republicans of the Third Virginia ranks which will serve to promote the welfare of their enemies. So far as we understand it, Mr. Burgess, the collector of internal revenue for the Richmond district, has the advantage of having received two nominations for Congress, the first from a the first nomination he agreed, in view of have explained. Burgess received the secbolted from the convention or organized a convention of their own and put bim forward as a candidate. The decision of the invoked, Mr. Eurgess has been declared by that authority to be the regular nominee. The telegraph informs us that a compromise is expected between the contestants-a piece of information which we hope will soon mise it will be at the sacrifice of his own personal right and privilege to be recognized as the regular candidate. He has all along borne himself in a creditable manner as a sincere Republican, desirous of preserving harmony in the ranks of the party, and has quietly submitted to many impositions, not the least among which was the tale circulated not long ago that the Treasury Department, and especially the internal revenue burean, had forbidden him to become a candidate. The unqualified contradiction of this story by both the Secretary of the Treasury and the acting commissioner of internal revenue now redounds to his favor, as it will be construed as an act giving both the assent and the support of the Treasury Department to his candidacy.

LOW BATES OF INSURANCE. Perhaps there is no city of like propertions in the country which enjoys such a liberal exemption from destructive fires as Washington. We have never had a large fire. With ordinary precaution on the part of our merchants and citizens we are not likely to be visited with one. We owe this exemption in a great measure to our broad streets and comparatively low buildings, our abundant supply of water, and energetic and well organized fire department and vigilant police. It is rare indeed that a fire, under this excellent discipline and these admirable appliances, spreads bewond the structure first attacked, and seldom that even the first valuable building is entirely desiroyed. In this respect we enjoy su immense advantage over such cities as Chicago, Boston, New York and Philadelphia, where fires are almost certain to destroy, at the very least, the whole block in which they first break out. Our history, in this respect, forms a conspicuous exception to the general rule.

Under this state of facts it is most surprising that our citizens do not, by patronizing home companies almost exclusively, obtain rates of insurance commensurate with their light risks. It appears to us that the true policy of the citizens of the District is to insure themselves. They are shundantly able to do so. In fact, the premistras paid annually here upon fire risks really amount to more than double our losses from fire. Probably the same assertion raight he truthfully made with regard to life risks. Our death-rate is now lower

than that of almost any other city in the

country. While we are all cognizant of these facts, we are also well aware, or may be made so by consulting the records, that the fire insurance companies in the country generally are losing concerns. A writer in the New York Tribune recently, pending the discussion by the underwriters as to the expediency of declining risks in Chicago until some better arrangements are perfected there for the quenching of fires, quotes some interesting facts from circular issued by Mr. George Hope, the president of one of

New York insurance companies, regarding the experience of fire insurance companies during a period of twenty years, as follows: "Analyzing the business of "thirty-eight companies during the period named, and including an average of thirteen years spiece, it is found that, aside from all dividends and compensation to stockholders, these institutions have paid for losses and expenses \$283,908,653.73, and have earned on premiums received \$271,293,368.59,showing a loss in the business of more than \$12,600,000. These are the companies regarded as the most ably managed and having an extended experience, and they are those that have sur-

But they and their friend the Tribune will vived when many smaller or less fortufind themselves mistaken when the election nate concerns have withdrawn from business or sunk into bankruptcy. This estimate takes no necount of the losses of the one hundred insurance companies that were wrecked in the great fires of Chicago and Boston, and does not at all furnish a measure of the total loss of insurance capital during the two decades. But it shows very clearly that the business has been unprofitable on the average, even to the more fortunate and more ably managed concerns. Those that have paid dividends during this period have in many instances made their profits from judicious investments of their capital and reserve-principally in Government securities since 1861. In considering facts like these, it is very natural to attribute them mainly to the devastation at Chicago and Boston, and to regard the fires there as unparalleled and exceptional. But we have no guide for the future in these matters except in the history of the past; and in reviewing the record since 1825 we find at least ten fires of such magnitude as to lead to the annihilation of insurance companies-an average of one conflagration every four years, and including some that were exthis chi in 1835 and 1845, or Pittsburg in the latter year, -d Albany in the year following, of Brooklyn in 1648, St. Louis in 1849, Troy in 1862, Portland in 1866, and the frequent experiences of Califor-'nia cities. There are, in addition to the

ever beyond human control." These facts show that those large con flagrations serve to eat up all the profits blue clothing. There are many people who accruing from the high rates exacted in will read this without reflecting that it is cities like Washington, whose authorities the distorted statement and willful false. have provided the necessary means for prohood of a partisan scribbler. We venture | tection against disastrous fires. We are to deny that anything of the kind has oc- aware that slight discriminations are made curred in the State, and predict that when | in the rates of underwriters generally in the truth is eventually made public it will | favor of such cities, but they are not at all be discovered that this great hullabaloo has | commensurate with their exemption from been raised for the purpose of prejudicing losses. The only way in which insurers the public mind against the officers of the | can secure the drawback to which they are law, who, no doubt, had some trouble with | really entitled in this respect is to encourage home companies with their business. their duty. It is about time that this abuse | If there are not enough of them here to of the non-partisan character and influence | take all the risks offering, more can easily be organized, and the competition will serve to bring down the rates to the lowest paying level. But these companies should redistrict have suffered themselves to be strict their business to their own immediate drawn into a quarrel within their own vicinity, and not wander away into strange cities to seek the cast-off risks of resident companies. Companies are very seldom broken by home losses, unless it be in cases

fire had kept pace with these increasing

perils; but Chicago and Boston demon-

of ceneral conflagration. By pursuing the course we have indi cated our insurers here would simply co convention held last month and the last operate to assist each other in case of loss. from a convention held yesterday. After | And we believe they will all agree with us that they would have been largely benthe threatening aspect of the situation, to efited during the last ten years if they had abide by the decision of the last-mentioned | mobilized all their premiums for that period convention. Mr. J. Ambler Smith, his as a fund upon which to draw against their competitor for the nomination, joined with losses. Another advantage which would him in that agreement. But when, as we | accrue from this course would be not only the greater care and scrutiny exercised in ond nomination, Smith's friends either the taking of risks, but also the increased observation and vigilance in behalf of means of general prevention. Every insurer would feel a personal interest in the efficentral executive committee having been | ciency of the fire-alarm telegraph, in the condition of the various engines, hose-carriages and hook-and-ladder trucks and their teams. Any combustible material left in a dangerous place would attract their attention and be pointed out to the proper auconfirmed; but, under the circumstances, thorities for removal. An increased sense we cannot refrain from the remark that if of individual responsibility would be the Mr. Burgess agrees to any further compro- result, which would materially lessen the chances of the risks taken.

> THE INSANE SIMMONS. A pointed and evidently well-posted

writer for the columns of the Philadelphia

City Item reviews the situation in Massachusetts as regards the question of "Butlerism" at some length, and refers particularly to the recent letter of one Simmons on that subject. It will be remembered that Simmons' letter was paraded in the so-called Independent press as proof positive of the weakness of the Essex states man, and of the mendacity of his supporters; but intelligent men were enabled at a glance to discover the animus which inspired it. Among those independent journalists who endeavored to distort its significance was Mr. Whitelaw Reid, of the New York Tribune. Referring to his endeavors in this regard the writer referred to says: "Now comes, we won't say Satan, "because that virile, though fallen, son of "the morning, despite his wickedness, pos-'sesses, we are told, many of the higher qualities of manhood, but in his stead "Mr. Whitelaw Reid, who deliberately "prints in the most prominent place in the Tribune a letter signed by one Simmons, leaving it to be understood by the Tri-'bune's readers and its exchanges that this Simmons is the collector of the port of "Boston, who was appointed and con-'firmed to office mainly by Gen. Butler's 'recommendation and extreme personal 'exertions. We have just been permitted "to read a private telegram to a friend of "Gen. Butler's in this city, which conveys "the fact that the author of the letter is not "the collector, but a brother, who, unhap "pily, is and has been for some time insane, and who has never in his life had any association with Gen. Butler, socially "or politically. Mr. Whitelaw Reid, who "is probably the most gifted editor in "America since the demise of Col. Mc-'Clure's candidate for the Presidency, excepting, of course, Mr. Jennings-the "author of 'Republicanism a Fallure'-'knew that he was printing a fib when he "gave that letter place, but unhappily for "posterity, Mr. Reid is not morally or physically the giant that he is intellectu-'ally, especially when hunting a fee behind

"the formidable columns of Dr. Ayer's and

"Jay Gould's organ of 'Christian mer-

"chants' and the strictly virtuous masses."

POLITICAL NOTES.

Missouri and Kentucky will each elect a John B. Clark to the next Congress, both Democrats. John Hyman, colored, Congressman elect from orth Carolina, was sold seven times while a

Hugh J. Jewett, of Columbus, Ohio, has re-signed his seat in Congress, and the Governor has ordered a special election to fill the unexred term, on the day of the general election, etober 13.

Missouri Democrats now boast that they have never been out of the party, because their par-ticipation in the rebellion was a "four years" fight for the Democracy." Their argument is

There is more truth than poetry in the remark f a colored erator at the South. Said he: "The colored men are charged with conspiring to rise, but my observation is that a good many more of them rail than rise."

B. Gratz Brown is out squarely on the Democratic platform in Missouri, thus opposing Schurs. It will be interesting to observe how these old Liberal comrades will come out in their tussel for the Senatorship.

where unitage Inter-Ocean says; "The Hon.
George W. McCrary, the champion of cheap
transportation, is making an excellent canvass in
his district in Iowa. It was an excellent thing for the whole country when Mr. McCrary recon-

cal life." half at Sheibyville, Tennessee, on Tuesday last. His speech was mainly devoted to defending him-self against the Union and American Chatta-nooga special and editorial of October 3, in which he was designated as an ex-Republican Presi-dent and in favor of repudiation of the State and

national obligations. The New York Graphic asks: "What will Gen. John Cochrane do, now that Gratz Brown has bowed himself squarely out and joined the De-mocracy? Like Coldsmith's traveler, he seems to be left 'alone, unfriended, melancholy, slow, and with nobody to speak his piece to. When will he favor mankind and the voters of New York with a glimpse of his vanishing coat-tails?

MARRIED.

BOWLAND—FRANCIS.—In Washington, at St. Paul's (Rock Oreck) church, by Rev. James A. Buck, Mr. G. W. Howland and Miss Vinnig M. Piancis, all of Washington, D. C.

BOBINSON—STUART:—In Baitimore, at the archiceliceopal residence, by the Rev. Father Wm. E. Starr, Mr. Allennt J. Robinson, of Philadelphia, and Miss Lizzie P. Syuart, of Delaware.

BITCHIE—CONN.—Wednesday, September 38, 1874, at St. Martin's church, Esli more, by Rev. John Feley, Thomas A. Ritchie, of Georgelown, D. C., and Miss Fannie R. Conn, of Baitimore, Maryland. MAISH-EDMONSTON.-October 6, by Rev. George D. Edmonston, at the residence of Mr. hatre-Edmonston, Mr. Athrest F. Marsil and Miss Mary V. Romonston. No cards.

DIED. MCGUIGAN. - In the fifty-seventh year of her ge, Mrs. Many McGuigan, beloved wife of Dan-TOWLES.—On Wednesday, October 7, 1874, in its thirty-third year, James B. Towles, Jr., beoved son of James and the late Catharine A. Towies.
Thus, after a lingering illness, which he bore with Christian fortitude, he has within a few short menths followed his idelized mother to that "Blessed Home" beyond the grave.
Notice of funeral k-reafter.
SMITH.—On Tuesday, October & 1874, at Mount Rope Retreat, Baltimore, Ma., Mrs. Harnixt Smith.—On Tuesday, October & 1874, at Mount Rope Retreat, Baltimore, Ma., Mrs. Harnixt Smith, relied of the late John Smith, of the Post Office Department,
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral to-day, at 120 clock m., from the Baltimore and Ohio railroad or post.

LACKSON—October 7, at 2 o'clock, of drover.

probability of an average experience, the new dangers to be anticipated that spring from the manufacture and general use of orpot.

JACKSON.—October 7, at 2 o'clock, of dropsy, Mrs. Lavinia H. Jackson, reliet of the late H. Jackson, and dasgitter of the late Colonel Win. Hunter, aged seventy-one years.

The funeral will take place Friday, at 11 o'clock, from her late residence, 817 Twelfib street morthwest. Friends are invited to atlend. petroleum products and friction matches, the secater height of modern buildings, and the larger accumulations of stocks of combustible materials. For a while it BURCH,-In Georgetown, on October 5, Miss was hoped that new inventions and im-ECCA BUILDE.

c functal will take piace at Trinity church,
hursday morning, October 8, at 9 o'clock. provements in the art of extinguishing CAULFIELD.—October 6, at 7 o'clock, ANNE october 8, at 7 o'clock, ANNE october 8, aged ten months, daughter of V. W. and I. A. Chulfield. Funeral at 2:20 o'clock p. m. Thursday, October from the residence of F. Howard, 1811 F street strated that great fires are as much as

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GOVERNOR, July 3, 1874.

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JAMES L. KHMER,
GOVERNORIA, VA., July 3, 1874.

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